Walter Higgins, of Columbia, Wins National Intercollegiate Cross-Country Championship

racuse Team Surprises With Team Victory

and White Star Covers ix-Mile Course in Within 01 3-10 of the Record

By Jack Masters

ing a trail through a flurry of that almost obscured 250 thinly griers Walter Higglins, of Ca-University, won the intercol-cross-country championship ay afternoon. Running fault-Higgins stepped the six-mile in the remarkable time of 32 218-10 seconds, or within 13-10 to f the record established last Robert Brown, of Cornell. ins ran one of the most remark-ces of his brilliant career. His ent of pace was perfect, and he d the test over flat and timbe

Columbia Finishes Fourth

sit, too, showed surprising strength snished second, with 103 points, ie M. I. T., which it was believed if give Columbia a close rub for

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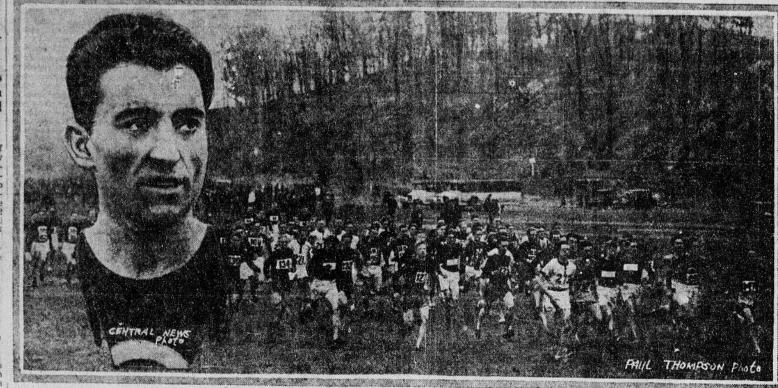
alle and a quarter to go Higgins made is bid. He shot to the front, but not othout opposition from Hendrie, who amely attempted to follow the pace

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Higgins flashed into the worsted tape the finish forty yards ahead of Henme. This pair were safely in, but the pt for the other places was surprissly close. Smith, the real dark horse the race, showed great speed in the afew miles and his final rush was alte good enough to beat McLane and Fieman, who raced up to the line in struggle all of their own. Dykeman, thrdy runner, outgamed McLane for latth place.

Walter Higgins, Winner of Cross-Country Run, and Start of Race



How They Finished

VARSITY

FRESHMAN

Four games of moment remain on the Eastern football schedule-Cornell vs. Penn, at Franklin Field; Penn State vs. Pitt, at Pittsburgh; Colgate vs. Columbia, at South Field, these three on Thanksgiving Day, and Holy Cross vs. Boston College, at Boston, on Saturday. Rivalry rages in that group composed of Holy Cross, Boston College, Fordham, Georgetown and Villanova, with Holy Cross, Georgetown and Boston College a grade or two above the two others, this year at any rate.

Holy Cross and Boston College have a let of class. Glennon, of Holy Cross, is one of the season's best quarterbacks, and Simendinger and Riopel, of Boston College, two of the season's best halfbacks. If we take the Georgetown game of each team Holy Cross has the better of it, for H. C. beat Georgetown, 10 to 0 and B. C. played a no-score tie with the Washingtons.

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the dope have points of similarity beyond the ordinary The point totals are 116-38 for Boston College, 115-30 for Helly Cross The latter team beat Fordham 28 to 0 and B. C. won from the Bronxonians 27 to 0. Holy Cross beat Villanova 14 to 0. Boston Collega beat Villanova 10 to 0. No two teams are on paper—so well matched.

A photograph of that play of Owen's shows him catching the ball just sixty-two yards from Yate's goal. If it was Hulman who finally downed Owen he must have made a fine play to do so, for though he may have missed Owen at the moment of the catch he did some great chasing to be the man who finally overhauled him.

The Gridiron Circuit

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More than one coach this fall has remarked that Neale, of the Elis, is the best all-round offensive back in the East. That, probably, is stretching it, but a coach was heard to say, and he is a coach of a first-class team, too: "If I had a back like that I'd give a prayer of thanks."

Neale may have had his defensive weaknesses; probably did, but that tions of some coaches. They would depend on other men for the defensive part of it and try to utilize to the full Neale's fine offensive ability. That, apparently, was not done at New Haven, for which, of course, there may be good reasons. Nevertheless, there are those who think Neale could have been so used as to be what Killinger was to Penn State last year and Smythe was to the Army this year, or Barchet and Norris to the Navy. The Eli was a rare combination of speed, clusive running, kicking and passing.

The criticism goes further and contends he was not used an ought of are the kind of backs you yearn for Teams like Yale and Penn ought to take teams like I owa and Alabama, respectively, in their stride."

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Pay Dear, 105; Blue Hawk, 114; Sunday Percy Deering, on a team of which Herbert L. Pratt, of Brooklyn, was the captain. Mr. Coolidge didn't play football and talked it. Mr. Dayls says he is so well versed it. Mr. Dayls says h **Ownatth 98; *Alex H. 97; *Dunceap, 88.

Sixth race (three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$1,800; filles and mares; one mile and seventy yards)—By Jiminy, 116; *Plucky, 109; *Fannie Bean, 108; Gazinta, 108; *Valentia, 106; *Prezzy Sn ezy, 104; *Amanda Hoey, 95; *Little Ammie, 85; *Ina Kay, 93.

Seventh race (three-year-olds; claiming; purse, \$1,800; one mile and a sixteenth)—Beverly Belle, 113; *Mystic, 111; *The clock-minder, 105; *John Morrill, 104; *Thriller, 102; Grace Foster, 100; *Thriller, 102; Grace Foster, 100; *The Chamberlain, 98; *Zennotta, \$2; Invigorator, 113; Utah, 107; *Frigned Zeal, 105; *Toodles, 102; Welcome Stranger, 100; *Ashlin, 99; *Fayelle, 35, Also eligible: Panjandrum, 100; *Mizar, 101, Couple, John Morrill and Mizar as G. W. Foreman-J. M. Collins entry.

last spring had the sporting world agog as a possible greater turf asset | Georgia, who beat Auburn. than the illustrious Man o' War, has perhaps run his last race. Benjamin be supporting cast of the Columbia Block's colt, winner of the 1922 Kentucky Derby and undefeated in signer, the supporting cast of the Columbia Block's colt, winner of the 1922 Kentucky Derby and undefeated in signer, the supporting cast of the Columbia Block's colt, winner of the 1922 Kentucky Derby and undefeated in signer, the supporting cast of the Columbia Block's colt, winner of the 1922 Kentucky Derby and undefeated in signer, the supporting cast of the Columbia Block's colt, winner of the 1922 Kentucky Derby and undefeated in signer, the supporting cast of the Columbia Block's colt, winner of the 1922 Kentucky Derby and undefeated in signer, the supporting cast of the Columbia Block's colt, winner of the 1922 Kentucky Derby and undefeated in signer, the supporting cast of the columbia Block's colt, winner of the 1922 Kentucky Derby and undefeated in signer. The supporting east of the Columbia is failed miserably. Bob Moore, imminent in the early running, was applesely out of it at three miles and subset in wretched condition. He was applesely out of it at three miles and subset in wretched condition. He was a substitution. Frank Brennen, a plugger, was the first White "C" man to allow Higgins home. He finished way, is the domicile of the same illustrious Man o' War, retired after his three-year-old year, and after he had established the American record for prize winnings which still stands third in the history of the world's turf.

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Garden Draw Crowd

By Jack Lawrence

Jimmy Johnston's fistic follies of 922, staged last night at Madison iquaro Garden, gave some 8,000 fans nany a laugh and some thrills that nave been lacking in some of the professional affairs staged for their benefit. The show was a repetition of that ponded to Johnston's advertisement of the beefy chaps who had reponded to Johnston's advertisement of acquire the heavyweight chamidonship of the world, to say nothing f a few million in cash, were brought ogether.

Every bout provided the house with plenty of fun, but out of this 1922

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penetrating the saddows of the heavy-weight ranks.

The saddows of the heavy-weight from Boston who performed impressively. His name was not youth from Boston who performed impressively. His name was part McCarthy, but Damon Runyon leaned over to tell us that he had been him in several pro essional schamble, heavy-very the had seen him in several pro essional scraps, among them one with Tom Gibbons. Pat median Joe Stanton, of California, and spread him over the canvas in the second round of a four-round bout. Pat wen the decision accessity.

The main bout, introducing the cartier widely advertised Gypzey Danie's, was rather tame. The Gypsey was not nearly so murderous as the profight notices had introduced. In fact, he showed so little that any one of the lesser lights in the professional scraps decision. Pat McCarthy, but Damon Rule over the carty and superison the second round of gypzey and acquire the heavyweight chamidonal profight notices had introduced. In fact, he showed so little that any one of the lesser lights in the professional scraps and introduced. In fact, he showed so little that any one of the lesser lights in the professional scraps decision. Pat McCarthy, but Damon Rule out Fat went the decision and the second round of gypzey and acquire the heavyweight chamidonal profight of the world, to say nothing the profight notices had in Penwell, heavyweight

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